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Has opened his

Drug Store

IN THE

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AT GRAYLING.

Where will be found a stock commensurate with the requirements of the place, consisting of

DRUGS & PATENT

Medicines

Chemicals, Paints,

Oils,

Varnishes, Turpentine,

So. So.

PAINT, SHOE, SCRUB, STOVE,

HAIR, NAIL, and TOOTH

BRUSHES.

A large stock of fine

French Sash Brushes.

STATIONARY, SCHOOL BOOKS

(AND)

SCHOOL MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS

Agent for the WHITE and

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Also Agent for PARLOR OR-

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Anything not in Stock

promptly furnished at Detroit or Bay

City prices.

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Plastering

—AND—

Kalsomining.

The undersigned having located with

in the limits of Grayling, wishes

to announce to the

PUBLIC

that he is pre-

pared to do all kinds of

WORK in his line TO PERFECTION.

—AND AT—

Prices to suit the Times.

FRANK OWENS,

GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.

BILLIARDS.

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Second door east of Exchange Hotel

GRAYLING, MICH.

IMPORTED

WINES, Liquors & CIGARS

ALWAYS ON HAND.

F. W. SORENSON,

Proprietor.

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THE AVALANCHE JOB OFFICE

—FOR—

LETTER HEADS,

BILL HEADS,

STATEMENTS,

ENVELOPES,

DODGERS,

NOTE HEADS,

CIRCULARS,

RECEIPTS,

BLANKS.

So. So. So. So. So. So. So. So. So.

MEAT MARKET.

OTSEGO LAKE

MEAT MARKET.

CARTWRIGHT & GILROY

Proprietors.

(BUTCHERS AND DEALERS IN)

BEEF,

PORK,

MUTTON

AND

VEAL.

SALT AND SMOKED

MEATS.

Osago Lake, - - - - Michigan.

N. E. BRITT,

GRAYLING, MICH.

Deputy Surveyor

OF

Crawford County

SURVEYING

In all of its Branches

STRICTLY ATTENDED TO.

Reference, D. WARD, Pontiac.

THE AVALANCHE.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 17, 1879.

FOR PRESIDENT

OF THE UNITED STATES,

IN 1880,

ZACHARIAH CHANDLER,

OF MICHIGAN.

The New York Herald advises the

democrats and greenbackers to throw

up the sponge.

The Republican boom is unmistakable.

It is sweeping on like flood-tide.

The old war feeling has broken out

and it will carry everything before it.

—[Saginaw Herald.]

MANY of the recent Greenback con-

ventions in Ohio were controlled by

democrats; consequently the honest

greenbackers who couldn't eat crow,

are just now indulging in invectives

loud and deep, against the men who

old them out.

The result of the greenback convention

held at Waukegan last Saturday, is

considered a virtual departure from the

National Greenback Labor party by

the party in this county. It is a pre-

liminary to the democratic convention

called for September 20th. Among

the reasons advanced for this conclu-

sion is the nomination for

president of S. H. Carter, who only one

week before was a delegate to the dem-

ocratic national convention at Phila-

delphia, was one of the convention's vice

presidents and a member of the com-

mittee on resolutions. The result of

the chairman to entertain a motion

calling on Mr. Carter for a personal

declaration of his identification with the

national greenback party. —[Saginaw

Record.]

ENEMIES OF THE SCHOOLS. —We hear

this term used by speakers on public

occasions. Just who is meant is not

certain. Some mean the Catholics,

some mean the private schools, some

colleagues. Now, we shall be outspoken

on the subject: we don't believe the

Catholics want to hurt the public

schools, nor do the private-school

people. But there are two classes of

people who are deadly enemies to the

schools. Generally, they are those

who resolutely determine that \$1 shall

go as far as \$10 ought. (1) Those who

desire or permit unprepared, poorly-

qualified, unripe young men and

women to enter the school-room to

undertake a work that the slightest

consideration will show can only be

done by skillful, thoroughly instructed,

experienced persons. This is being done

all over the country, in cities, towns

and villages. A custom that was

started nobody knows when, is to go

on nobody knows how long. This

must be supposed to be caused by

ignorance, and hence these may be

called the ignorant enemies. They might

as well single out every cross-eyed

man for a ship captain as to select every

man who can get a certificate as a

teacher. (2) There are those who try

to spend how little money they can

on the schools. This not only starves

the teachers, but it brings in a cheap

class. The best men and women will

not teach at these rates. The business

is so degraded by these people that a

man of ability leaves it as quick as he

can. Hence the schools suffer from

the poor talent that officiates. Both

of these classes of enemies to the

schools are enemies of mankind of the

worst kind, because they are defam-

ing the children. It is not sufficient

to say they allow them a teacher, —

they must see that they get the best

possible. They would do it if a child

of theirs broke a leg. We denounce

both of these enemies of the public

schools and demand their removal from

places where they can do the schools

any damage. —[N. Y. School Journal.]

WRIGHTS COMMITTEE.

The Congressional Committee headed

by Wright, of Pennsylvania, and

which has been making a tour to the

Pacific coast, ostensibly to inquire in-

to the causes of the depression of the

industry, and suggest remedies for the

same, have returned and dispersed.

A gentleman who accompanied this ex-

pedition has given his views as to the

result of the inquiry, and it is anything

else than flattering. He states that in

the examination of the men who pre-

sented themselves before the commit-

tee in Chicago, San Francisco and

other places, the real purposes for

which the committee was appointed

were principally given by communists

and socialist agitators who had their

pet theories for revolutionizing pretty

much everything pertaining to society,

business and politics.

There never has been doubts in the

mind of any sensible man that the ap-

pointing of such a committee was a

broad farce, especially as the depres-

sion in the American industries had

most wholly disappeared before C. I.

Wright commenced operations. The

expense incurred to the treasury by

the California trip can, under these

circumstances, be designated by no

other term than as a fraud and swindle.

The gentleman above referred to, and

whom we expect is a member of Col.

Wright's committee, admits that in

their investigation there was no evi-

dence discovered of the serious depres-

sion in any industry, and the farther

west they traveled the greater became

the proof of unparalleled prosperity

and thrift. It was not possible that

Mr. Wright's committee should or could

make any discoveries that would be

new to any intelligent, well informed

man in any part of the land. Every is-

ssue of every daily newspaper of any

pretensions has for a year teemed with

information of the condition of affairs

in every important centre of business

and finance. The net and naked

truth of the matter simply is that the

present Congress was so weak as to ap-

point a large number of committees

with liberal appropriations, to travel

about the country during the recess,

at the public expense. Not one of these

committees had any legitimate

work to perform or any necessary pub-

lic interest to inquire into. The

genuineness of these committees

have been drawing their regular salar-

ies at the rate of \$100 per week, besides

having their traveling expenses and

hotel bills paid by the government.

This may be all right in the estimation

of the members of the committees, but

there are a goodly number of other peo-

ple who will beg leave to differ on the

subject. They will be more apt to re-

gard the whole proceeding as a com-

temptible fraud. —[Saginaw Herald.]

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,

REED CITY, MICH.,

SEPT. 20, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following man-

ual settler has filed notice of his intention to make

final proof in support of his claim, and secure final

title therefor at the expiration of thirty days

from the date of this notice, viz. Tuesday, Oct.

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